WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1885.

wealth, or crushed by misfortune, or dis-heartened by suffering. In this he was greater than the great of his own age.

He loved his and enjoyed it; he loved children and caressed them; he loved his family and found therein his chief delihit. He had no taste for music, but he had malody in his heart. He despised pre-tense and aboy, but admired the real

HIS LOVE FOR HIS WIFE.

blended colors in the bow of promise

nent of each other, their chara

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. starty, and the address changed as often as if the rate of 65 cents per month,

Omo Democrats don't want a long platform. They want a little bigger slice of the offices, and "want that little long."

THEY say that Mr. Randall's constituents are waxing wroth because he doesn't get them something. Bless their souls, didn't

THERE ought to be a general suspension of business in Wheeling on Saturday, at least for the afternoon. The Repub does not bury its foremost citizen every

WHEN they wanted reform in the Sioux City Postoffice they got a penitentiary graduate. The same kind of material found favor in Cincinnati. Of such is the

Tox funeral services on Mt. McGrego were simple and appropriate. Under the circumstances Rev. Dr. Newman may be pardoned for delivering a eulogy instead of preaching a funeral sermon.

"THIS is a Democratic administration, in spots, at least," tearfully remarks the Cincineati Enquirer. The delicate reference is to the lifting of three hundred "offensive partisans" of the fourth class.

prevent the relic-hunters from carrying kind of thing, strangely enough, is regarded as a very proper sort of hero-wor-ship, not as their.

A CORRESPONDENT, reporting Monday's event on the Mount, says, "The Rev. Dr. Burchard was among the visitors to-day. Burchard had only shown that much good sense when he introduced himself to the country a f- w months ago!

Philadelphia and Camden killed four persons, wounded fifty-eight, some of whom extent of about half a million dollars. The whirling column of wind was as "terrible as an army with banners."

professor, who was numerously wanted, has been captured. He played sad havo in Syracuse, last winter, and now the let-ters written by silly girls and wrong-headed married women are being published. The rink may survive, but the rink professor has probably bad his day.

In response to many inquiries, which cannot well be answered in detail, this opportunity is taken to say that General It will be published by the Webster Putlishing Company, New York. We do not know the terms to agents, or whether any territory remains unprovided for.

said that with the Third Party men polling 50,000 votes and the administration handing around the postoffices more liber ally the Democrats would have a chance to carry Ohio. Lightning has been striking all over Ohio, and the Western Reserve is catching it. Now for the 50,000

THE Elk River Progress asks, "Does the editor of the Intelligences mean to assert as a fact that there was any fraud used in Democracy of this State, or does he simply mean to sustain his reputation as the bo Bar of West Virginia?" Does the leditor ol the Progress know that this is actionable language, and that this is a day of was the political situation in Virginia, and

em States, exhorting them to allow voters please, and to grant them the further grace of having their ballots counted as they were polled.

Brascil, Ames, Burrows, Dickinson & Abel, proprietors, was destroyed by sire at 2 o'clock this morning. Loss \$75,000. The plant covered an acre and a half of ground, and consisted of a series of buildings from one to four stories in height, built of both frame and brick. The flames were first seen in the fire room over the alcohol separator. The distillery building, with its contents of malt and machinery, is a complete loss. The bonded warehouse adjoining at the sand General Rufus Ingalus Senator. The built of both frame and consin dressed in deep mourning. On the same train came the Loyal Least was unharmed. During the progress of the flames, frequent loud detonations marked the explosion of barrels of liquor.

About 1,500 head of cattle were herded in the yards in the rear of the buildings, and when the fire began to show up they became badly frighted and bellowed fariously. The watchman opened the gates, and, assisted by a number of citizens.

Pittsburgh Policeman Shot.

Leaving the Mount of Sorrow for the Valley of Rest,

Simple and Impressive Ceremony at the Cottage. Stillness of the Mountains Broken

by the Boom of Cannon,

Echoing the Sorrows of a Nation Through the Silent Forests.

The Funeral Train Reaches Ne York's Capital on Time.

The Remains of the Great Commander Viewed by Thousands.

Westminster Memorial Services Canon Farrar's Tribute.

Mr. McGregor, N. Y., August 4 .he mountain brow, by the eastern lookout, a gun boomed suddenly at 4 o'clock mark the sunrise of General Grant's last day upon the mountain. In quick success fired. The rain had stopped but the mist still concealed the valley. The shoulder away the Mt. McGregor cottage. This of day was pushing through. Diffused and apparently sourceless light was tinging the heavy logs. The morning crept on to 5 o'clock and again the half-hour on to 5 o'clock and again the hait-hour qun boomed its solemn token of respect from the mountain side. Then a steady breeze came up from the direction of the Catskills and fanned openings in the low lying clouds, and they began moving. shreds of gray vapor were torn from the lifting fog by the tree tops, and floated lazily off toward the northeast. Distances

SOLDIERS BREAK CAMP. amp, and in less than twenty minutes all the tents had disappeared from among ready for shipment. Notwithstanding the lry straw to place under their blankets ind the tent covers being water-proo they had little uneasiness from the rain. Down on the mountain side, at 5:45 A. M., bown on the mountain side, at 0.40 A. a., the assembly call for trumpeters. Fiften minutes later the buglers of the four com-panies of troops were sounding the re-veille, and as the last strains floated over wellle, and as the lest strains floated ov-the meuntain, they were swallowed up is the booming of guns that every half hos-through all the day will thus tell the va-sunset will close with thirty-eight volley flen the soldiers in full uniform stood parade rest for roll call, down where the battery of guns are planted, close by the attery of guns are planted, close by the ath of General Grant's last ride to the

clear echoes over the mountain and down the slopes. The puff of heavy smoke from the muzzle floated out into the clear air. Down at the foot of the mountain the dges of the forests were visible. The day

THE FAMILY'S FAREWELL.

Last night the family, in a group and alone, had taken their final farewell of newspaper libel suits? The article which the remains of the dead General, and to-Bominion." the matter under discussion At 9 o'clock this morning the family, except Mrs. Grant, repaired to the hotel for the typographical error was obvious, which breakfast. On their return, Colonel Grant put West before Virginia, spoiled the and his wife, with Mrs. Sarteris, paused put West before Virginia, spoiled the sense and wounded the editorial heart.

The INTELLIORNER, so far from charging fraud upon the majority party in this State, has been proud to maintain, against some ill-advised outside criticisms, that elections in West Virginia are as fair as those of any State in the Union. The INTELLIORNER has gone so far as to hold up West Virginia as a model for other South-grant state experting them to delay noting.

On Grant's request. Even this morning em States, exhorting them to allow voters

Col. Grant's request. Even this morning when the family were at the hotel at breaking, it was not safely known what the widow would determine to do. She had had her trunk packed yesterday, in theevent of herdeciding to go with the re-mains, but her decision, if known to her-self, had not been abared with the family waster in the morning.

the cottage in the presence of over a thousand persons. Cane chairs and rus-Pittaburgh Paliceman Shart.

Pryrasunon, Pa., August 4.—This morning, about 4 o'clock, Policeman John
Eyans was fatally shot in the abdomen by

The ceremonies opened with the read-

there was a movement of the people to-throngs of people. The charch bells were ward the cottage to get a final look at the torpse, but it was not deemed advisable to admit any one, in view of the fact that at 2:37 o'clock P. M. East Lane four min-it was near the time of the funeral train uses later. The train was quickening its

LEAVING THE MOUNTAIN. pen sides and solid massive draping was passed. the train was completed without difficulty, and the train started for Saratoga.

DOWN THE MOUNTAIN

Into the Plates Amia the Reverential Silen Engineer Martin shut all steam from the veight and impetus down the mountain. track were densely thronged with people. deneral's little grandchildren played was alive with spectators. Every rock, every anve win specialors. Every roce, every jutting point, every vantage ground was occupied. But from all the throng standing uncovered in the atternoon sunlight no sound escaped. The mountain was hushed and still except for the heavy booming of guns bidding farewell.

It was a funeral occasion. It was a death acene in the sunshine. Slowly the little engine started, but quickly it felt the impens of descent out upon the first rain trailed around the curve where even weeks before General Grant alive glittering in the sunlight ten miles away.
And to-day as the train rounded this
outlook the General's sons gazed out

pon the mountain by the famous eastern of a booming cannon reported from the ees and rattled a volley of little re-echoes over and down across the plain. The rtillery men were yet bidding their farewell. The descent to the little village of Wilton was safely accomplished and on the platform a few hundred villagers sliently saw the train pass through and their heads were uncovered.

Seven leyel miles lay between the train and Saratora. The speed was a little in-

salf-mile out of the village beneath the saluting the train on its passage. The last curve was rounded and the train straightened away to the tracks of the Delaware & Hadson, just north of the

Mount McGregor depot DEPARTURE FROM SARATOGA.

The funeral train of the New York Central road was waiting while thousands of persons were being held back by the military. The mountain train drew along the reakfast, it was not surely known what side of the other train and stopped. Then were nine cars in the New York Central train. Next to the engine came the futrain. Next to the engine came the funeral car "Woodlawn." The other cars
were occupied as follows: Cairo, second,
clergy and Dr. Newman and Dr. Douglas
Third, the sons and notable mourners.
Fourth, General Hancock and staff. Fitch,
Gov. Hill and staff. Sixth, the press.
Saventh, the military escort and the baggage. The remains were lifted
in silence by the guard of honor
to the car "Woodlawn," which
was draped with black and hung with

guard of henor and the six men of the Loyal Legion with a detachment of regulars went with the dead car, also two men of Wheeler Post, G. A. R. Soon after 2 o'clock Superintendent Voorhees hade the conductor give the signal to start, and the impressive and heavy train moved through the throngs and away from Saratoga.

board the funeral train the beautiful drapery of the cars was a subject of comment. No wood work except the sashes of the windows was visible. The engine ten at Colonel August McClark, Caplain Blunt.

THE FUNKEAL SERVICES.

At 10 o'clock the services were held at the cottage in the presence of over a the cottage in the presence of over a thousand persons. Cane chairs and rustice seats were provided for the ladies under the trees in the grove before the cottage. Those who failed to secure leafy shade used their umbrellas.

The ceremonies opened with the read-dings of paint No.90, which was followed. cab were covered in a like manner. Black , cloth was draped from the boiler rails and the front was fixed with taste. The finneral car "Woodlawn" was plaited in the panels and centers and the national flag was festooned gracefully, but so that there was no flottering. The other cars were mot so elaborately finished, but all were draped with good taste. I wo thousand seven hundred yards of cloth were used. The strings of the train from Saratogs.

to start.

Gen. Sherman, Gen. Hancock and Sentor Evarta left the balcony together.

Mrs. Grant had concluded to not go with the funeral train, but to wait over until 4 rockers, when she and the other ladies of the family will leave for Saratoga, and from there go direct to New York.

U. S. Grant Post 327, of Brooklyn, bore the remains from the cottage to the station shortly before 1 o'clock. The military were drawn up and a salate was paid the remains as they passed to the depot and the throng stood with uncovered heady while the casket was borne to the car.

The Guand Mustra in the funeral train was queckening the speed.

In the funeral car was the U. S. Grant Post who were with the remains mounting guard at the casket. The remains rested upon a black disa and the compartment in which they lay communicated with the main saloon by folding doors, which were open. The doors at the eides of the funeral compartment were also the funeral compartment were also the funeral compartment were also the funeral compartment in which they lay communicated with the main saloon by folding doors, which were open. The doors at the eides of the funeral compartment in which they lay communicated with the main saloon by folding doors, which were open. The doors at the eides of the funeral car was the U. S. Grant Post by the casket. The remains mounting guard at the casket. The remains rested upon a black disa and the compartment in which they lay communicated with the main saloon by folding doors, which were open. The doors at the eides of the funeral car was the U. S. Grant Post jet of the casket. The remains rested upon a black disa and the compartment in which they lay communicated with the main saloon by folding doors, which were open. The doors at the eides of the funeral car was the U. S. Grant Post jet of the casket.

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The funeral car was the U. speed.
In the funeral car was the U.S. Grant

mounted on guard consisted of two mer of the U. S. Grant Post. One stands The mountain train walted at the little with folded arms at the head of the casket rustic depot. Seven cars were there, and theother at the foot. The first guard

Round Lake, Rev. Dr. Newman's sum-mer home, was passed at 2:47 o'clock. The depot platform, fences and the fronts of the cottages in the grove were black with mounting dearns. The resident incovered heads on each side of the nearby buildings to see the train that bore a dead General and ex-President.

Albany at 3:40 o'clock on time as per rom Saratoga to this instant," he remark

"you have heard no sound from bell or whistle." It was true.

the impetus of descent out upon the first bluff of the mountain, and clear of the forests crept the little engine and the and other officers returned to the train train trailed around the curve whore and there greeted General Hancock and staff, who were at that moment alighting honer and four men of the Tenth battalion mounted at each corser of the catalalque. General Hancock and staff filed out Spencer street, where the General was mounted on a powerful black horse splendidly caparisoned. The organizations to take part in the procession were waiting in various streets along the line of march, and assumed their assigned positions as the head moved on. There were 4,311 men in the procession. Many companies outside of Albany were present and joined in the procession. The column moved through North Pearl street to State, to Eugle, to Washington avenue, to Knox street, to State street, to the Capitol. VIEWING THE REWAINS.

There General Hancock dismounted an beneath the great catalalque in the Senate corridor. Before being so placed the body was conveyed to a private room in the building where the undertakers and em-balmers removed the lid of the casket to inspect the body. They said they found the remains in excellent condition. The public was admitted finally about 5 o'clock, being permitted to walk two abreast on each side of the asket, which lay on an inclined dias. Seven thousand four hundred persons re-viewed the remains the first hour. U. S. Grant Post, of Brooklyn, had 125 men waiting here and a detail of six men on Grant Post, of Brooklyn, had 129 men waiting here and a detail of six men on each side of the casket kept the throng moving. Details for gnard duty will be relieved by members of their respective organizations at intervals of three hours each until the remains are again moved. Company B, Fifth battalion, under command of Captain Stackpole, was placed on duty in the corridor, to standguard until midnight, when it will be relieved for six hours by Company D, of they were polled.

Now doesn't our amiable cotemporary see how groes an injustice he has done the defender of West Virginia? We pause before entering suit for \$10,000 damages.

At half-past \$6 o'clock the doers of the Grant cottage had been thrown open, and a stream of visitors poured in steadily for over an hour. About 5 o'clock the head of long line of buggies, wagons, aganting a long line of buggies, wagons, and if light lines and various kinds of vehicles applaced in the control of the gard of long line of buggies, wagons, and if light the same battalion. The remains will lie in State in the Capitol till 10:30 a. m. to morrow, when the doors will closed. At 11:30 the funeral proc street entrance, and will be escorted down State to Broadway, up Broadway to Steu ben and thence to the Central railros Law went with the dead car, also two men of Wheeler Post, G. A. R.

Soon after 2 o'clock Superintendent Voorhees bade the conductor give the signal to start, and the impressive and heavy train moved through the throngs and away from Saratoga.

LEAVING SARATOGA.

The Journey from the Springs to New York:

Alkany, N. Y., Angust 4.—To all on board the funeral train the beautiful drapery of the cars was a subject of comment. No wood work except the asshess of the windows was visible. The engineten-The Journey from the Springs to New York's

will be a common heritage with those of Garfield and Grant. Americans are no forger Northerners and Southerners, but Americans, What verdigt, history will be pronounce upon Grant as a politician and a man I know not, but here and now the voice of censure, deserved or undeserved, with the work of censure, deserved or undeserved. William and wind storm about New York on Monday not only delayed work on General Grant's temporary tomb, but do a man I know not, but here and now the voice of censure, deserved or undeserved. William are will dispatch to the cover with the work of censure, deserved or undeserved. William are will dispatch to the crowd, the ball striking the Marciul. Let us write his virtues on brass for men's example. Let his faults, whatever they may have heen, he written on water. Who can tell if his closing hours of torture and misery were not blessings in disquise—God parging the gold from the dross until the strong man was uttry purified by his strong agency.

Could we be gathered in a more filting place to honor General Grant? There is no lack of American memorials here. We add another to-day. Whatever there be between the two nations to forget and forgive is forgotten and forgiven.

If the two peoples, which are one, be true to their duty, who can doubt that the

Washington, August 4 .- At the Cabinet meeting to-day the programme for the President's movements was considered It was arranged that the President and al embers of the Cabinet would leave here Friday afternoon for New York to participate in the ceremonites attending the funeral of General Grant, and that immediately after their conclusion the President, accompanied by Col. Lamont, would go to Albany and remain there until Monday, on which day he would start for the Adirondack mountains. Dr. Ward, of Albany, will go with him to the mountains, and probably Col. Lamont also. The President does not expect to return to Washington before the tenth of September, and will attend to only such business during his absence as may be brought to his attention by members of his Cabinet, one or more of whom will remain at the Cepital. main at the Capital.

ENGLAND'S TRIBUTE.

LONDON, August 4.-The Grant Memorial noon, was an imposing event and added to completely filled the edifice, the most o whom were distinguished personages After suitable religious services, Canor Farrar addressed the assemblage. His text was taken from the Acts, chapter 13,

"Eight years have not passed since the late Dean Stanley, whom Americans loved and honored, was walking around the Abbey with General Grant explaining its wealth of great memorials. Neither of them, had nearly stained the its wealth of great memorials. Neither of them had nearly attained the allotted span of human life. Both might have hoped that many years would elapse be-fore descending to the grave full of years and honors. This is only the fourth sum-mer since Dean Stanley fell asleep. To-day we assemble to pay tribute to the great soldier whose sunset while it was yet day, and at whose funeral services in America tens of thousands are assembled.

they may have been, belong in no sense to the world. They are before the judg-ment of God's merciful forgiveness. We ment of God's merciful forgiveness. We will touch only upon his public actions and services. Upon a bluff overlooking the Hudson his monument will stand, recalling to future generations the dark page in the Nation's history which he did so much to close." After elequently tracing General Grant's boyhood and manhood the speaker said:

THE GLORY OF AMERICANS. bscure, silent, unprosperous, unambi ne would become twice President, and one of the foremost men of the day, the prophthe American continent. They show that the people have a sovereign in sight. If Rome told with pride that her dictators came from the plough toll, America may record the answer of the President, who, when asked what would be his cost of arms, answered proudly mindful of his early struzgles, "A pair of shirt aleeves." The answershowed a noble sense of the dignity of laber, noble suneriority to the vanities of

by man. It was not luck, but the result of inflexible faithfulness, indomitable on mexible faithfulness, indomitable resolution, sleepless energy, iron purpose, persistent tenacity. He rose by the upward gravitation of natural fitness. The very soldiers became impregnated with als spirit.

GRANT GROSSLY MALIGNED. instly called a hatcher. He loved peace and hated bloodshed, but it was his duty at all costs to save the country. The struggle was not for victory but for existence; not for glory, but for life or death. In his silence, determination and clear-ness of insight Grant resembled Washingin respective three hours three hours three hours ain moved. The battle his speech never exceeded lion, under a freight train, and the wheels nassed over his head.

Exra Taylor, an aged lock-tender on the Hocking Canal, was found dead on the low-path near Carroll, O.

The Western Union has enjoined the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company from entering Harrisburg, Pa.

A brakeman supposed to be John Wilber, of Chicago, fell under a freight train near Youngstown, O., and was fatally mangled.

At Zinesville, O., George Fouch was cut and seriously wounded while defending his sister-law from insult by Fiablus Haslett, a notorious tough.

The rain and wind storm about New York on Monday not only delayed work.

Evans was fatally shot in the abdomen by Evans was fatally shot in the probable effect of the two follows which was followed that he wild the fatal was followed the brilliant light to which the remains once the fatally should was followed the brilliant light to which the remains of the two follows which was followed the brilliant light to which the remains of the third was fatally should the brilliant light to which the remains of the train form Saratog and the fatal true to their duty, who can doubt that the san able address at the two the the train form Saratog and the was fatally should the brilliant light to which the remains of the fatally should the brilliant light to which the

loving righteousness and hating injulity, inflexibly faithful to the principles of elernal justice which are the unchanging laws of God.

Mr. Gladstone remained standing

Mr. Gladstone remained standing throughout Canon Farrar's address with his hand to his ear, listening eagerly to

his hand to his ear, hazaring eagerly at the enlogy.

Among the Americans present were Mr Bancroft Davis, Rev. Charles Bridgman Consul General Waller, and Messrs. Morgan, Field, Marble, Smalley and Potter.

Looden "Fimes" Tribute. LONDON, August 4.—The Times in its sulogy to-day of General Grant renders to strive between the North and South.

FREIGHT TRAINS MOVING.

Couble-Beaders Leave Over the Wheeling PITTSBURGH, August 4.—Three double

neader freight trains left the Baltimore & Ohio yards at Greenwood to-day manne with regular crews for such trains. No out and the strikers stood by and made no protest. The crews were composed of old

More freights, with two engines attach-ed, will be dispatched over the Wheeling division this afternoon. Arrangements have been made to arrest at once all per-

ment of the trains which have caused the difficulty, this was ordered. The mer

Ohlo Minera' Strike

200 prisoners were down with the scourge. This discovery produced a fearful panic among the other convicts and they rose in

At Baltimore—Baltimores, 5; Athletics. Bases, Baltimores, 11; Athletics, 6 truck out by Henderson, 7; by Math At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Louisville L. Errore, 3 each. Bases, St. Louis, 6 3. Errors, 3 each. Bases, St. Louis, 5; Louisville, 8. Struck out, by Caruthers, 1; by Mays, 4.

At Boston-Boston, 4; Detroits, 2. Errors, Boston, 6; Detroits, 7. Bases, Bos-tons, 6; Detroits, 7. Pitchers, Buffington and Weedman.

At New York—New Yorks, 7; Buffalos, 1. Errors, New Yorks, 5; Buffalos, 13. Bases, New Yorks, 13; Buffalos, 8. Pitchers, Keefe and Woods.

At Providence-Providence

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Chi-cago, 13. Errors, Philadelphia, 11; Chi-cago, 7. Bases, Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 17. Pitchers, Daily and Clarkson. urgh, 1. Errors, Cincinnati ourgh, 2. Bases, Cincinnati, 12; Pitts-Struck out, by Pischney, 4; by Galvin, 5.

FUNERAL ORATION.

Character of Grant, the Citizen and Soland Hope of a Home Beyond.

is the funeral sermon preached by Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman over the remains of General Grant at the cottage to-day:

Dr. Newman took for his text, Well done, thou good and faithful servant, er reader in the land. He was a livylopedia of facts, figures and urans forthcoming Memoirs will ast reader with his accurate estimate sons, the keenness of his observation the vastness of his information. or thou into the loy of thy Lord."-Matthew xxv

God shall pronounce upon human goodness and fidelity wherever found among the sons of men. The accidental distinctions between prince and pessant, million aire and pauper, commanding general and private soldier, are but as the dust in the balance in His estimation of personal worth; He regards not the person of any man; He looks upon the heart. If a renowned philosopher searched an ancient
city for a man, God is ever in search for a
character, which in His eight outweighs
the transistory distinctions of earth and
time, and out of which are the issues of
life. Tell me not what a man possessesthe beauty of Absalom, the glory of Solomon, the wealth of Dives, the eloquence
of Apollos, the learning of Paul harvents.

Doubtless, he will be best known in Republic. Unknown generations will read martial form will be cast in bronze and his memory were we to lose sight of the statesman amid the glory of the warrior. Such was the magnitude of those great measures of State, or de in-stie and foreign policy; so far resching in their influence, so comprehensive their mission, that generations may page from the vision of the world ere the true and full estimate of his political worth shall be detarmined. Then, the Administration of eight years will receive the calm consideration and just approval of his countymen. When the memories of a party strife shall have been forgotten; when the disappointed sapirations for office shall have ceased to fester; when the rivals for place and power are no more; then, as comes the sun from the mist of the norning, so shall his administration appear in greatest splendor. Then the historian of that calmer age will wonder how a soldier by endowment and education, accustomed only to camp and field, unlearned in statecraft, unfamiliar with political science, unacquainted with the methods of civil administration, could have displayed such a breadth of statesmanship in the measures which he originated and approved.

Great and peneficent as were his measures with the methods of civil administration, could have displayed such a breadth of statesmanship in the measures which he originated and approved.

Great and peneficent as were his measures which he originated and approved.

learn war no more." Such was his dream of the future, expressed to the International Arbitration Union in Birmingham, England, when he said: "Nothing would afford me greater happiness than to know, as I believe will be the case, that at some future day the Nationa of the earth will agree upon some sort of congress which shall take cognisance of international questions of difficulty, and whose decisions will be as binding as the decision of our Supreme Court is binding upon us."

her nodes, bear analysels, office and the sembler nodes are analysels, office and the sembler nodes are all the present of the greatest of warriers. The excellement of a life devided to arms, and I carriedly pray they are regirned to the greatest of warriers. With these few injunctions and the morals of the greatest of warriers. With these few injunctions and the scenes of excess and plander to which addlers is excepted to arms, and the wheels addler is exposed, the absence of the restricts of home and church, tend to the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of the worst of the worst of passions and to the corruption of the worst of the w

written it secretly, and carried the sacred missive day alter day during fourteen days, knowing that she would find it at last. In the ast. In it he poured forth his soul in ove for her and solicitude for their children:
LOOK AFTER THE CHILDREN. rect them in the paths of rectitude. General Logan has about completed a volume of personal recollections of the late war.

Mrs. Matilda Rawles fell down stairs at her home, near Lafayette, Ind., and broke her neck.

Hyatt's flour and woolen mills, at Washington, Ind., were burned Monday night. Loss, \$15,000.

At Richmond, Ind., David Aldrich fell inder a feelght train, and the wheels assolder is exposed, the absence of the central one of them could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were proportionally the private or public, at home or abroad, how that they were never to arise alive. They have never given us any cause for slarning to the morals of the greatest of warriors.

The excitement of a life devoted to arms, the scenes of excess and plunder to which a soldier is exposed, the absence of them could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were properties of the could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were properties of the could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were properties of the could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were properties of the could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were properties of the could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were properties of the could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were properties of the could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were properties of the could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were properties of the could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were properties of the could depart from an honorable upright and virtuous life, than if would to know that they were would distress me far more to think that